

Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

INDEX

TO THE

FIFTY-NINTH VOLUME

OF THE

North=American Review.

Α.

Adams, John, memorable words of, 269—extracts from the Journal of, 290.

Adanson, account of the Baobabs by, 233—his account misrepresented, 234.

Addressers, or Loyalists, in Massachusetts, 264.

Eons, the divine generation of, 180. Agriculture, European, by H. Colman, reviewed, 302.

Ahuehuete, or Mexican Cypress, described, 228.

Alfred, an epic, by John Fitchett,

251.
Alfred, by Joseph Cottle, cited, 37.

Alger, Francis, Phillips's Treatise on Mineralogy, edited by, noticed, 240.

Alida, or Town and Country, reviewed, 434 — belongs to the best class of novels, 435 — compared with Miss Sedgwick's and Miss Austen's novels, 436 — sketch of the incidents in, 437 — extracts from, 438, 440, 442.

Alison, the Tory historian, cited, 26, 27 — inconsistency of, 28, note.

Allan, Robert, Phillips's Treatise on Mineralogy, edited by, noticed, 240.

Allegorical mode of interpretation, 167.

Allen, William, turned Loyalist, 273.

America, Sydney Smith's articles on, 110.

American Biography, Sparks's Library of, reviewed, 96. See Library and Sparks.

American Debts, Sydney Smith's letters on, 126 — folly of the English respecting, 127.

American Loyalists, 261. See Loyalists.

Ankernyke Yew, age of, 221.

Arboretum at Derby, 314.

Arboretum Britannieum, by J. C. Loudon, reviewed, 189 great value and beauty of the, 194—materials included in, 197.

Architecture as connected with landscape gardening, 308 — study of, by individuals, 311 — books relating to, 312.

Armada, the Spanish, size of, 90. Arnold, treason of, 281.

Arnold, Thomas, Stanley's Life and Correspondence of, reviewed, 385—high reputation of, ib—honors paid to the memory of, 386—intellectual and moral qualities of, ib.—favorite studies of, 388—earnestness of, 389—birth and education of, 390—character of, at Oxford, 391—described by Justice Coleridge, 392—adopts education as his profession, 393—becomes head-master at Rugby, 395—improved plan of instruction by, 397—his mode of teaching described, 398—introduces the study

of modern languages and history, 400—lectures of, on history, 401—his mode of discipline, 404—great effects produced by, 407—pulpit exercises of, 408—literary labors of, 409—religious and political opinions of, 410—appointed to a Professorship at Oxford, ib.—premature death of, 411.

to.—prematire death of, 411.

Articulation, objections to the attempt to teach, to deaf mutes, 333—difficulty of acquiring, 335—imperfect at best, 337—small success of the English teachers of, 338—necessary to sacrifice pantomime to, 339—arguments for teaching it refuted, 341—time required for teaching, 343—gives no facility for imparting knowledge, 345—has no "humanizing power," 347—some of our teachers wish to teach, 349—practical inconveniences of the attempt, 351—small prospect of its success, 352. See Deaf and Mann.

Ash tree, regular beauty of, 321.
Ashley, the clergyman, prayer of, 267.
Austen, Miss, as a writer of novels,
436—minute and truthful character of the fictions of, 453.

В.

Bacon, definition of poetry by, 380.
Bancroft, Dr., account of Wedderburn's attack on Dr. Franklin by, 456.

Banyan, or India Fig-tree, 199, note. Baobab, or Monkey-Bread tree, longevity of, 232—size of, 233—conflicting stories respecting, 234.

Barrow, John, Life of Sir F. Drake by, reviewed, 70—on the date of Drake's birth, 73—authorities used by, 83—ignorant and foolish remarks of, 86—successful researches of, 88—peculiarities of the style of, 93. See Drake.

Bartram, account of the Cypress by, 227.

Beck, Charles, translation of Munk's work on metres by, noticed, 488. Becch tree, effect of, in landscapes, 322.

Berkeley, on abstract ideas, 177. Black-Walnut trees, beauty of, 322. Blenheim House, grounds adjacent to, 304. Bolingbroke, philosophy of, 356.
Borgias, crimes and fate of the, 412,
413.

Boucher, of Virginia, farewell discourse of, 266.

Brougham, Lord, on English inhumanity, cited, 21.

Brydone, account of an aged Chestnut by, 209.

Bunyan, John, imagination of, 356. Burke, rich imagination of, 64. Burton's Monasticon cited, 220.

Butler, John, atrocious doings of, 285.

Byron, treatment of Wordsworth by, 379.

C.

Casar, account of the Britons by, 1. Camden, the historian, cited, 75, 90. Candidus on architecture, quoted, 212

Caraffa, afterwards Paul IV., 426. Carolinas, the, number of Loyalists in, 265.

Carpocratians, Norton's account of the, 164.

Catalogue of Greek Verbs, by E. A. Sophocles, noticed, 246.

Catherwood, Mr., letter from, respecting the discovery of the Temple bridge, 255.

ple bridge, 255. Cedars of Lebanon, 216 — described by Ezekiel, 217 — one in Paris, 218.

Chandler, Peleg W., Oration by, noticed, 502.

Chanones, John, the confessor of Loyola, 418.

Charter Oak at Hartford, 214.

Chestnut trees, great age of some, 209 — some on Mount Etna, 210 — one at Tortworth, 211 — beautiful foliage of the, 321.

China and the China Trade, Remarks on, by R. B. Forbes, noticed, 493.

Christianity, obstacles to the early reception of, 154—character of the speculations it had to encounter, 155—perverted by the mysticism of Pagan philosophy, 156—opposed by the prejudices of the Jews, 157—important to trace the corruptions of, 159—perverted into a formal system, 160—false converts to, in the early ages, 163.

Church, Dr., the traitor, 273.

Classical Education, Cleveland's Remarks on, 134.

Clark, Willis Gaylord, Literary Remains of, noticed, 239.

Clergy, English, profligacy of, 10. Cleveland, Henry R., Life and Writings of, edited by G. S. Hillard, reviewed, 128 — character and attainments of, 129 — high merits of, as a writer, 130 — sketch of the life of, 131 — travels and studies of, 132 — his article on Homer noticed, 133 — his Remarks on Classical Education, 134 — subjects discussed by, 135 — on the ancients' idea of fate, 136 — on the classic and romantic elements in literature, 137 — description of the comet by, 138 — Hillard's summary of the character of, 140.

Clogher, the Bishop of, crimes of, 10. Coleridge, Mr., character of Dr. Arnold by, 392.

Coleridge a radical in his youth, 361. Colman, Henry, European Agriculture by, reviewed, 302.

Connecticut, laws against the Loyalists in, 286.

Constitution of the United States, Franklin's speech on the formation of the, 486.

Copenhagen burnt by the English, 27.

Cornwallis carried off the Loyalists, 285.

Cottage Residences, by A. J. Downing, reviewed, 302. See Landscape.

Cottle, Joseph, his Alfred cited, 37. Cowley's Davideis cited, 34.

Cowper, lines by, to the Yardley Oak, 213.

Cudworth, Dr., believed in the agency of fallen spirits, 156, note — on the use of the word God by the ancients, 173.

Cumberland, the Duke of, profligacy of, 8 — mistake respecting, 250. Curran, rich imagination of, 64.

Currency, The Government and the, by Henry Middleton, Jr., noticed,

Curwen, Samuel, abstract of the Journal of, 279.

Cypress, American, age of the, 202, 226 — European, 215 — one at Somma, 216 — description of the, 227 — some in Mexico, 228 — of our Southern States, 231.

D.

Davideis by Cowley, cited, 34.

Deaf and dumb persons, modes of instructing, 329 - schools for, in Europe and this country, 330 -American mode of teaching, 331 - sign-dialect used by, 332 - objections to the attempt to teach articulation to, 333 — able to converse without it, 334 - very few able to acquire it, 335 — authorities cited, 336 — wearisome and monotonous speech of, 337 — universally prefer gestures, 339 - speaking aloud not the most convenient course for, 341 - not born dumb, 342—cannot obtain facility and correctness of speech, 343 - subsequent instruction of, not made easier by learning to speak, 344 -cannot conceive of words as sounds, 345 - can be understood only by those accustomed to hear them, 350. See Articulation and Mann.

Deane, Silas, corrupt conduct of, 273.

De Candolle, sur la Longévité des Arbres, reviewed, 190—the first to maintain the theory of the indefinite life of trees, 201—estimates the age of Cedars, 218 and of Yews, 219—and of Cypresses, 230—misrepresents Adanson's account, 236.

Delphine, by De Staël, laughed at by Sydney Smith, 120.

D'Epinay, Madame, letters of, 119. Digamma, use of the, in Greek, 247. Doughty, Thomas, executed by Drake, 84.

Douglas, the naturalist, journal of, cited, 224 — describes the American Cypress, 226.

Douglas Spruce, great height of the, 223.

Downing, A. J., Cottage Residences by, reviewed, 302—cited, 314, 320. Dragon tree in Orotava, 236—size of, 237.

Drake, Sir Francis, Barrow's Life and Voyages of, reviewed, 70 — piratical nature of the exploits of, 71 date of the birth of, 73 — birthplace

of, 74 — education of, 75 — sails with Hawkins, 76 - voyage of, in 1572, 78 — morality of the proceedings of, 79 - attack on Nombre de Dios by, 80 - sees both the Atlantic and Pacific at one time, 81 serves under Essex in Ireland, 82 - presented at court, 83 - voyage round the world by, ib. - causes Doughty to be executed, 84 honors received by, 87 — successful attack on Cadiz by, 89 - services of, against the Armada, 91 —language of, cited, 92 — made a member of Parliament, 93 — last expedition of, 94 - his death and character, 95. See Barrow.

Drawings and Tintings, by Alfred B. Street, noticed, 495.

Drummond's Œdipus Judaicus, 167. Dryburgh Abbey, aged Yew at, 221. Duche, the chaplain of Congress, 273. Durbin, John P., Observations in Europe by, noticed, 489.

Ε.

Ebionites, origin of the sect of, 158. Edgeworth, R. L., characterized by Smith, 118.

Edinburgh Review, origin of the, 113. Education in schools, low condition of, in England, 395 — discipline and religious instruction neglected, 396 — improved by Dr. Arnold, 397 — particulars of his plan of, 398 — defects of, in this country, 402 — made too cheap, 403. Edwards, B. B., and S. H. Taylor,

Edwards, B. B., and S. H. Taylor, Kühner's Greek Grammar, translated by, noticed, 248.

Edwards, Morgan, politics of, 267. Electricity, Franklin's papers on, 462, 465.

Elizabeth of England, enmity of Spain to, 72 — brave conduct of, 88.

Elms, age of some in Boston and Cambridge, 204—the one on Boston Common, ib.—elegance and gracefulness of, 320.

Emanations, the Gnostic theory of, 180.

Encyclopædia of Gardening, by J. C. Loudon, reviewed, 302.

Encyclopædia of Trees and Shrubs, by J. C. Loudon, reviewed, 189. See Loudon. England, morals, manners, and poetry of, reviewed, 1 - barbarous char acter of the early inhabitants of, ib., 29 - accounts of, by the ancients, 2 — ancient barbarism still visible in, 3 - Druidical superstition in, ib. - early revolutions in, not worth notice, 4 — absurd distinctions of caste in, 5 - ridiculous humors of the people of, 6 - profligacy of its kings and nobles, 7wickedness of the court of, 9 - licentiousness of the clergy in, 10 terrible severity of punishment in, 11 — frightful cruelty of the people of, 12 — brutal sports in, 13 — boxing in, 14 — misery of the lower classes in, 15 - inhuman treatment of women and children in, 16conduct of, respecting slavery, 20 - tardy repentance and hypocrisy of, 22 - tyranny of the government of, in Ireland, 23 — perfidy in the foreign policy of, 25 — plunders the Spanish frigates, ib.— atrocity of the attack on Denmark by, 26 small progress of literature in, 29 -imperfect Norman civilization in, 30 - failure of the fine arts in, 31 - pilfering disposition of, in literature, 32 - epic poetry in, 33, 250 — Cowley, ib. — Glover, 35 — Cottle, 37 - Pollok, 38 - Fitchett, 250 — licentious theatre of, 40 lyric poetry of, 41 — Pye, the poetlaureate of, 42 - change in the colonial policy of, 277 - high situations in, not always sinecures, 394, note — condition of school education in, 395.

Ericsson, John, early life of, 491. Europe, Observations in, by John P.

Durbin, noticed, 489.

European Agriculture, by Henry Colman, reviewed, 302.

Everett, A. H., life of Patrick Henry by, 102 — merits of his work, 103.

Evidence, external and internal, comparative weight of, 149 — different provinces of, 150 — alleged facts can be proved only by the former, 151.

Exter, Mr., measures the Mexican Cypress, 229.

Ezekiel, description of the Cedar by, 217.

F.

Fagging in the English schools, 408. Felton, C. C., translation of Munk's work on metres by, noticed, 488. Fievée, Jacob, described by Sydney Smith, 118.

Fitchett, John, the Epic poet, 251. Fletcher, F., "World Encompassed"

by, cited, 83. Forbes, R. B., Remarks on China and the China Trade by, noticed,

Foreign Quarterly, article on American poets in the, reviewed, 1. See England.

Fortingal Yew, 221.

Fothergill, Dr., extract from the preface to Franklin's papers on electricity by, 463.

Fountains Abbey, aged Yews at, 220.

Franklin, Benjamin, Life and Works of, by Jared Sparks, reviewed, 446 - difficulty in collecting the writings of, 447 - new matter inserted in the works of, 448 - historical interest of the writings and life of, 449 - singular charm of the autobiography of, 450 — moral lessons taught by it, 451 — frankness and simplicity of, 452 — why his memoirs are so attractive, 453 — moderation of his appetites and passions, 454 - placidity of his temper, 455 - cool demeanour of, under Wedderburn's abuse, 456 nature of the revenge he took, 457 - coolness of, under the difficulties with his colleagues, 458 — his indifference about his own fame, 459 flattering character of his reception at Paris, ib. — Lacretelle's account of the reception of, 460 how he bore his honors, ib. - presentation of, at court, 461 — his disregard of fame favorable to his scientific pursuits, ib. - disinterestedness of, respecting patents, 462 — publication of his papers on electricity, 463 - great services of, in science, 465 - great extent and diversity of the researches of, 466 anticipation of subsequent discoveries by, 467 — theory of earthquakes by, ib. - as a philanthropist, 468 — institutions founded by, in

Philadelphia, 469 — as a moralist, ib. — ethical character of his "Way toWealth," 470 — utilitarian views of, 471 — religious opinions of, ib. -how his character was formed to virtue, 473 — his views of political economy, 474 - remarks on corn-laws and poor-laws by, 475 literary merits of, 476 — Dialogue with the Gout by, 477 - his letters models of epistolary style, 479 his letter to Weissenstein, 480 great political services of, 481 — Historical Review of Pennsylvania published by, ib. — second embassy of, to England, 482 — examined before the House of Commons, 483 efforts of, to avert the war with England, ib. — firmness of, after the war commenced, 484 — his letter to Lord Howe, ib. - successful mission of, to France, 485 - political services of, after his return, 486 - old age and death of, 487.

French Revolution, influence of, on poetry, 355, 359.

Friburg, aged Linden tree in, 207.

G.

Gardener's Magazine cited, 195.

Gardening, Encyclopædia of, by J. C. Loudon, reviewed, 302. See Land-

Genuineness of the Gospels, Norton's work on the Evidences of the, reviewed, 142. See Norton and Gospels.

George IV., scandalous conduct of, 7. Gilpin on Forest Scenery cited, 321. Glover, Richard, Leonidas by, cited,

Gmund, institution for deaf mutes at,

Gnostics, the value of the testimony of, to the genuineness of the Gospels, 153 - opinions of, derived from the speculative Greeks, 158 - import of the name, 161 - different sects of, 162 — authorities for the history of, ib. — other sects confounded with, 165 - doctrine of, respecting the Creator, ib. desired to get rid of Judaism and the Jewish books, 166 — to explain the existence of evil, 171 - believed that evil was inherent in matter, 175 — abstract of their doctrine of emanations, 180 — of the formation of the universe, 181 — monstrous character of the doctrines of, 183 — how reconciled with Scripture, 184 — on the nature of Christ, 185 — their frequent appeals to the Gospels, 186. See Norton.

Goddard, the American Loyalist, 274. Gospels, Norton on the Evidences of the Genuineness of the, reviewed, 142 — high qualities of the work, 143 — importance of the subject,

145 — plan and objects of the treatise, 148 — historical testimony necessary to prove the genuineness of the, 149, 151 — testimony of the Gnostics respecting the, 152 — its conclusive character, 158 — allegorical interpretation of, 167 — frequently appealed to by the Gnostics, 186 — the apocryphal and Gnostic Gospels, 187 — full evidence that the Gnostics used the genuine books, ib. See Norton. Gout, Franklin's Dialogue with the, 477.

477.

Government and the Currency, by Henry Middleton, Jr., noticed, 499.

Greek and Roman metres, by Edward Munk, translation of, noticed, 488.

Greek Grammar, by Kühner, translated by Edwards and Taylor, noticed, 248.

Greek Verbs, Catalogue of, by E. A. Sophocles, noticed, 246.

Greene, General, on the conduct of the Tories, 286.

H.

Hakluyt cited respecting Drake, 84. Hartley, David, Franklin's letters to, 479.

Hawkins, Sir John, expedition of, 76, 94.

Hennepin, Father, absurd story by, 100.

Henry, Patrick, A. H. Everett's Life of, 102 — Virginia Resolutions offered by, 103.

Hillard, George S., Life and Writings of H. R. Cleveland by, reviewed, 128 — merits of the biography by, 130 — cited, 134, 135, 140.

Historical Review of Pennsylvania, 481 — disavowed by Franklin, 482.

Historical testimony the only mode of proving facts, 149. See Evidence.

History, the study of, introduced at Rugby, 400 — Arnold's lectures on, 401.

Home, by Miss Sedgwick, 435.

Homer, Cleveland's remarks on, cited, 133.

Hopkinson, Mr., Franklin's letter to, 458.

Horse-chestnut tree, for ornament, 323.

Howe, Lord, Franklin's letter to, 484. Hume, David, how received at Paris, 459.

Hutchinson's letters, affair of, 456.

I.

Ignatius Loyola, 412. See Loyola. Ingemann, B. S., Waldemar surnamed Seir by, noticed, 243.

Instruction of deaf mutes, 330. See

Deaf.
Internal evidence, value of, 149.
See Evidence.

Ireland, English tyranny in, 23 — obligations of, to Sydney Smith, 121.

Irving, W., on landscape gardening, 305.

Izard, Mr., attack on Franklin by, 458.

J.

Jeffrey, criticism on Wordsworth by, 379.

Jesuits, the founder of the, 412—conversion of the first, 425—formed into a company by Loyola, 427—the Society of, established at Rome, 428—abstract of the Constitutions of, 429—how men were formed to be, 430—different classes of, 431—rapid increase of, 432—how to be withstood, 434. See Loyola.

Jews, prejudices of the, 157 — gave rise to the sect of the Ebionites,

Judaism rejected by the Gnostics, 166 — Mr. Norton's view of the books of, 168.

Justin Martyr objects to Jewish doctrines, 166 - account of the statue to Simon Magus by, 170.

Κ.

Kruse, on the attempt to teach deaf mutes articulation, cited, 336 on pantomime, 340.

Kuhner's Greek Grammar, translated by Edwards and Taylor, noticed, 248.

L.

Lacretelle, account of the reception of Franklin at Paris by, 460.

Landscape Gardening, 302 — treatises concerning, 303 — progress made in, 304 — W. Irving on, in England, 305 — beauty of the effective control of the contro fects produced by, 306 - necessity of studying, in this country, 307 directions for architecture in, 308 -means of improving, in New England, 310 — no aid to be obtained from artists in, 311 - books relating to, 312 — operations on ground in, 313 — beautiful effect of trees in, 315 - rules for ornanamental planting in, 317 - disposition of the groups in, 318 selection of trees for, 319 - transplanting trees in, 324 - effects of a taste for, 328.

La Salle, Sparks's life of, 97 — account of the expedition of, 98misfortunes and high spirit of, 98 various authorities for the life of, 100 - original documents discovered by, 101. See Sparks. Lebanon, Cedars of, 216.

Lee, Mr., attack on Franklin by, 458. Lewis, Monk, criticised by Sydney Smith, 117.

Library of American Biography, by J. Sparks, reviewed, 96 - merits of the plan, ib. — contents of, 97— Sparks's Life of La Salle in the, ib. Everett's Life of Patrick Henry in the, 102. See Sparks.

Linden trees, remarkable age of some, 207 — ornamental effect of, 323. Literary Remains of Willis Gaylord Clark, noticed, 239.

Literature, false dignity in, 106 truth better than formality in, 108. Logan, Mr., letter about Franklin by,

Longévité des Arbres, par A. P. De Candolle, reviewed, 190. Trees and De Candolle.

Lorenzana describes the Mexican Cypress, 228.

Loudon, J. C., Arboretum Britannicum and Encyclopædia of Trees by, reviewed, 189 — astonishing industry of, 195 — misfortunes of, 196 - curious matter in his work, 197 - account of British Oaks by, 211 - Encyclopædia of Gardening by, reviewed, 302 — Arboretum at Derby planned by, 314. See Landscape.

Loyalists, the American, 261 - not to be judged indiscriminately, 262 - number and power of, 263, 283 - the "Addressers" in Massachusetts, 264 — cant names of, ib. note - number of, in New England and at the South, 265 — numbered many of the clergy among them, 266 — newspapers devoted to, 267 - disruption of family ties caused by, 268 - why so numerous, 270 instances of the persecution of, 271-increased by recreant Whigs, 272 — pretexts for the conduct of, 274 — important offices obtained by, 275 - arguments of, refuted by the event, 277 - ought to be judged mercifully, 278, 298course pursued by, during the war, 279 - enormities committed by some of, 281, 285 - list of distinguished persons in the ranks of, 282 - number of those of inferior note, 283 — incidents showing the strength of, 284 — dreadful strife waged by, at the South, 285 legislative acts against, 286 - injustice of many of these acts, 288 -question of compensation to, 289 — arguments against remunerating, 291 — liberal rewards granted to, 293 — harsh conduct of the States towards, 294 — emigrate to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 295 — places settled by, 296 feelings against them not to be perpetuated, 298 — create the prosperity of the British Colonies,

300 — final reflections respecting,

Loyola, Ignatius, circumstances attendant on the birth of, 412 - life of, as a page and soldier, 414 sufferings of, from his wound, 415 - vision of St. Peter by, 416 reads the lives of the Saints, ib .conversion of, 417 - goes to Montserrat, 418 - tempted by Satan, 419 - Spiritual Exercises of, 420 goes to the Holy Land, ib.—returns to study at Barcelona, 421 persecuted by the Inquisitors, 422 -goes to Paris, 423 - life of, in that city, 424 — makes six converts, 425 — visits his early home, ib.— becomes acquainted with Caraffa at Venice, 426 — founds the Company of Jesus, 427 — establishes the order at Rome, 428 draws up the Constitutions, 429 strict discipline required by, 430 later life and character of, 431 dying hours of, 432 — characteristics of, 432. See Jesuits.

Luther, early life of, 413 - internal struggles of, in the Waldburg, 415 - wrong parallel between Loyola and, 420 - triumph of, 421.

Μ.

Maclure, William, buys and publishes the Sylva of Michaux, 190 - munificent benefactions of, 191. Magic squares, Franklin's invention

of, 466. Mann, Horace, Seventh Annual Report by, reviewed, 329 - objections to his opinions respecting the instruction of deaf mutes, 330 misrepresents the mode of instruction here, 331 — confounds the language of gestures with the manual alphabet, 334 — cases cited by, prove nothing, 335 — assertions of, disproved by high authorities, 336 - not acquainted with the facts, 338 - arguments of, refuted, 341 - advantages alleged by, are small, 346 - probable ill success of, 348. See Deaf and Articulation.

Maples, ornamental effect of, 323. Marcionites, opinions of the, 162. See Gnostics.

Marlborough, anecdote of the Duke of, 304.

Marsh, Rev. H. C., profligacy of, 10. Marshall, Judge, on the war at the South, 286.

Massachusetts, number of Loyalists in, 264 - severities exercised against them in, 287 — harsh and unjust conduct of, 294.

Metres, Munk on the Greek and Roman, translated by Beck and Felton, noticed, 488.

Mexican Cypresses, great size of, 228.

Michaux, F. A., The North American Sylva by, reviewed, 189 — published by Maclure, 190 — wretched edition of, 191 - labors and travels of the author of, 192-his history of Oaks, published by his son, ib. carries American trees to Paris, 193.

Michelet, M., on the Jesuits, reviewed, 412.

Middleton, Henry, Jr., The Government and the Currency by, noticed, 499.

Milnor, Dr., on the instruction of the deaf and dumb, 338.

Milton indebted to other poets, 33. Mineralogy, Phillips's Treatise on, edited by Allan and Alger, noticed, 240.

Minuteness of narration, attractiveness of, 453.

Monson, Sir W., account of Drake by, 76, 79.

Morals, Manners, and Poetry of

England. See England.

Morals, Franklin's system of, 470 utility as a test and a motive in, 472 - how motives are purified in, ib.

Morel, Mademoiselle, on the instruction of the deaf and dumb, 337, 341. Munk, Edward, on the metres of the Greeks and Romans, noticed, 488.

N.

Neill, Dr., describes the Fortingal Yew, 222.

Neustadt, aged Linden tree in, 207. New York, number of Loyalists in. 265 — laws against them in, 287 harsh conduct of, 294.

Newspapers, politics of the, during the American Revolution, 267. Nobility, English, immorality of, 7.

Nombre de Dios plundered by Drake, 80.

Normans, manners of the, in England, 30.

North American Sylva, by Michaux and Nuttall, reviewed, 189. See

Sylva and Michaux.

Norton, Andrews, on the Evidences of the Genuineness of the Gospels. reviewed, 142 - time and labor given by, to the work, 143 - close logic and great learning of, 144 confidence due to the statements and reasonings of, 145 — originality and fearlessness of the speculations of, 146 - conscientious direction of the labors of, 147 — plan and objects of, 148 - validity of the reasoning employed by, 149 — outline of the argument adopted by, 152appeals to the testimony of the Gnostics, 153 — reasons for the broad scope of his argument, 154 - its conclusive character, 158 his opinion of the Gnostics, 161 abstract of the account of these heretics by, 162 - cited to explain the false assumption of the Christian name in the early centuries, 163 — minute account of pseudo-Christian sects by, 164 — his views respecting the Old Testament cited, 168 - his opinion of the Fathers, 170 - curious dissertations by, ib. - examines the opinions of the ancients respecting the being of a God, 171 — on the words 9 26 and deus, 173 - on the influence of Christianity upon Pagan philosophy, cited, 174 — traces out the rudiments of Gnosticism, 175on the Platonic doctrine of ideas, 176 — his objections to Berkeley's defence of Nominalism examined, 177 — on the character of ancient philosophy, 178 - on the Gnostic doctrine of emanations, 181 — and of the formation of the universe. 183 — on the monstrous character of the Gnostic doctrines, 184 — on apocryphal Gospels, 187 great value and interest of his work, 188. See Gnostics and Gospels.

vol. Lix. — No. 123.

Novels, corrupt specimens of, 434 better class of, 435.

Nuttall, Thomas, the North American Sylva by, reviewed, 189 — merits of, as a naturalist, 193 - plan of the work, 194.

ο.

Oaks, age of one in Russian Poland, 203, 212 — authorities for the age of, 211 - aged specimens of, in England, ib. — one in the South of France, 212 — in America, 213 — Live Oaks, 214 - picturesque effects of, 320.

Observations in Europe, by John P.

Durbin, noticed, 489.

Œdipus Judaicus, by Drummond, 167.

Olin, Dr., letter from Dr. Robinson respecting the review of the Travels of, 253.

Olive trees, aged, 215.

Ophians, Norton's account of the, 164. Origen objects to Jewish doctrines, 166 — on the nature of Christ, 186. Orotava, Dragon tree at, 236.

Pacific ocean, discovery of, 81. Palenque, Cypresses at, 229.

Pampeluna, siege and capture of, 414. Parliament Oak, 211.

Parr, Dr., described by Sydney Smith, 117.

Pennsylvania, Historical Review of,

Peter Bell, the story of, 376.

Philadelphia, feelings towards Dr. Franklin in, 469.

Phillips, William, Treatise on Mineralogy by, edited by Alger, noticed. 240.

Philosophy of the ancients, unsatisfactory character of, 155 - an obstacle to the progress of Christianity, 156 — imperfect recognition of the being of a God in the, 172 -Norton's views of, 178.

Pine trees, age of, 222 - the White, 223 — the Lambert, 224.

Plane trees, great age of some, 208 - beauty of, in landscapes, 320. Plate on the being of a God, 175 -

on the real existence of ideas, 176.

44

Playfair on Franklin as a man of science, 465.

Plowden, History of Ireland by, cited, 23.

Plymouth in England indebted to Drake, 87, 93.

Poetry, character of, in this age, 352
— different phases of, at different times, 353—correct school of, ib.
— in Queen Anne's time, 354—causes of the reaction against this school of, 355—influence of the spiritual philosophy on, 356—speculative and earnest character of, 358—effect of the French Revolution on, 359—reflects the characteristics of the age, 360—Wordsworth's views of, 366. See Wordsworth.

Poets and Poetry of America, article in the Foreign Quarterly on, reviewed, 1. See England.

Poet's Epitaph, by Wordsworth, quoted, 375.

Poinsett, Mr., measures the Mexican Cypress, 228.

Pollok, Course of Time by, 38.

Poor Richard, by Franklin, morality of, 470.

Pope, poetry of, easily imitated, 354
— affected by the material philosophy of his age, 356.

Price, Mr., account of Dr. Arnold by, 393.

Priestley, Dr., account of Wedderburn's attack on Dr. Franklin by, 456.

Pye, H. J., poet-laureate, odes by, cited, 42.

Q.

Queen's Rangers, History of, by Col. J. G. Simcoe, reviewed, 261—few barbarous deeds committed by, 263—number of men in the corps, 283. See Loyalists.

Quinet, M., on the Jesuits, reviewed, 412.

R.

Ranke, views of Loyola and Luther by, criticised, 420.

Regulators, the, in North Carolina, 266.

Rhode Island, laws against the Loyalists in, 286.

Robinson, Dr., letter from, respecting the review of Olin's Travels, 253. Rose, Mr., satirized by Sydney Smith, 119.

S

Salle. See La Salle.

Sancerre, great Chestnut at, 210. Sargent, John O., Lecture on Steam Navigation by, noticed, 491.

Savonarola, opinions and fate of, 413.
Scientific men, disinterestedness not a
virtue of, 463—small success of
the efforts of, 464.

Scott, Sir W., on landscape gardening, 315 — on forests, 316.

Scriven, S. S., on the employment of children in the mines, cited, 17. Secondary desires, law of the forma-

tion of, 472. Sedgwick, Miss, as a writer of novels,

436. Sevall, Jonathan, the Loyalist, 269. Shelburne founded by Loyalists, 297. Shelley, imaginative power of, 63. Signs used for language, 332.

Simcoe, Col. J. G., History of the Queen's Rangers by, reviewed,

261. See Loyalists.
Simon Magus, statue erected to, 170.
"Sir Francis Drake Revived" cited,
74. 79.

Smith, Sydney, works of, reviewed, 104 — characteristics of, 105 frankness and familiarity of, 106 laughs at false literary dignity, 108 - derides forms and names, 109 — articles on America by, 110 - humorous account of English taxation by, 111 — avoids vulgarity, 112 - good-nature and philanthropy of, 113 - his account of the origin of the Edinburgh Review, ib .- contributions of, to that Journal, 114 - on pulpit discourses, cited, 115 - as a critic, 116 - specimens of his short criticisms, 117 - his keen perception of moral distinctions, 119 - a sturdy reformer, 120 - a friend to Ireland, 121 - laughs at the inconsistency of English philanthropy, 122 - his felicity of expression, 123 - insects in the tropics described by, ib. - humorous account of Scotchmen and Noodles by, 124 - faults of, 125 - his letters on American Debts, 126-

acted like a Noodle in investing his money, 127.
Somma, aged Cypress at, 216.

Sophocles, E. A., Catalogue of Greek Verbs by, noticed, 246.

Soulavie, Franklin's letter to, on earthquakes, 468.

Southey on the English clergy cited, 11 — a radical in his youth, 361. Spain, enmity of, to Queen Elizabeth, 73 — war waged by, 88.

Spanish frigates, affair of the, 25. Sparks, Jared, Library of American Biography by, reviewed, 96 — life of La Salle by, 97 - high merits of the work, 99 - does justice to Hennepin, 100 - other authorities used by, ib. — note by, on the Virginia Resolutions, 103 — Life and Works of B. Franklin by, reviewed, 446 — merits of the edition, ib. - successful researches of, 447 - care and fidelity of, 448 weight due to the opinions of, 449 - publication of the autobiography by, 450 — high merit of the continuation of the memoirs by, 454 - account of Franklin's coolness under provocation by, 458 — settles the question about the authorship of the Historical Review of Pennsylvania, 482. See Franklin.

Stanley, Arthur P., Life and Correspondence of Thomas Arnold by, reviewed, 385 - merits of the biography by, 389 — cited, 398, 405, 406. See Arnold.

St. Andrew, Loyalists emigrate to,

St. John, number of Loyalists in, 296. Steam Navigation, Lecture on, by John O. Sargent, noticed, 491.

Steuart, Sir H., the Planter's Guide by, 324.

Stow the historian, on Sir F. Drake, 73, 90.

Street, Alfred B., Drawings and Tintings by, noticed, 495. Styles on Methodism reviewed by

Smith, 118.

Sycamore Maple, age of one, in the Grisons, 206.

Sylva, The North American, by F. A. Michaux, and Continuation of, by T. Nuttall, reviewed, 189wretched edition of, 191. Michaux and Nuttall.

T.

Tacitus, account of the Britons by, 2. Taylor, S. H., and B. B. Edwards, Kühner's Greek Grammar translated by, noticed, 248.

Tertullian on the distinction between the Father and the Son, 166.

Theret's voyage to Antarctic lands,

Tobacco, origin of the name, 88. Tonty, account of La Salle by, 100. Tortworth Chestnut, age of, 211.

Town and Country, Alida, or, reviewed, 434 - respective influences of, 437. See Alida.

Transcendentalism, effect of, poetry, 355.

Transplanting trees, Sir H. Steuart's directions for, 325 - objections to this process in America considered, 326.

Trees, the longevity of, 189 - no natural limit to the life of, 197 why unlike animals in this respect, 198 - better compared with zoophytes, 199 - reasons for a short actual duration of some, 200 - how their age may be ascertained, 201 — remarkable cases of the longevity of, 205 — allusions to, by the ancients, 206 - aged Lindens, ib.—Planes or Sycamores, 208—Chestnuts, 209 mores, 208 — Chestnuts, 209 — Oaks, 211 — Olives, 215 — Cypresses, ib. — Cedars of Lebanon, 217 — Yews, 219 — Pines and Firs, 222 - American Cypresses, 226—Baobabs, or Monkey Breads, 232 - Dragon-tree, 236 - conclusion respecting the age of, 238 picturesque effects of, 316 - various kinds of, for shade and ornament, 319 - modes of transplanting, 324.

Turgot affixes the Latin inscription to the portrait of Franklin, 460.

U.

Utility, consideration of, in ethics, 472.

v.

Vanbrugh, opinion of, respecting improvements in Landscape, 304. Vaudracour and Julia quoted, 374.

Virginia, Resolutions passed by, in 1765, 103. Voltaire, final triumph of, at Paris,

459.

W.

Wadsworth Oak at Geneseo, 214. Waldburg, Luther's residence in the,

Waldemar, by B. S. Ingemann, noticed, 243.

Watson, Dr., on the English clergy,

Way to Wealth, by Franklin, moral-

ity of, 470. Webster, Daniel, Speeches and Arguments by, reviewed, 44 - stands high among authors, 45 - great literary merits of, 46 - uses no rhetorical tricks, 47 — strength and individuality of, 48 — national character manifested by, 49 - quoted, 51, 52, 56, 66, 67—sober patriotism of, 51—comprehensive intellect of, 53—moral power of, 55 - solidity of the reasonings of, 57 — his quick sensibilities, 58— strength of character of, 59 moderate imaginative power of, 60 - his imagination inferior to that of a poet, 62 — massive and vigorous style of, 65 — his power of sarcasm, 67 - injured by party criticism, 69 — noble fame of, 70.

Wedderburn, attack on Franklin by, **4**56.

Weissenstein, Franklin's letter to 480. Wilson, Professor, on trees, 316.

Wordsworth, William, poetry of, reviewed. 352 — the pioneer of a new school, 360 - a reformer in poetry and politics, 361 - becomes a Tory, 362 — great influence of, 363 lines written at Tintern Abbey by, ib. — intense spiritualism of, 364 -delicacy of his sense of sound, 365 — his high views of poetry, 366 — his theory of imagination, 367 — self-reliance of, 368 — finds materials of poetry everywhere, 369 — his views of man, 370 philosophy of, ib. - inconsistency of, 371, 382 — calmness and strength of his imagination, 372 — as a de-lineator of the heart, 373 — de-scription of love by, 374 — sonnet and poet's epitaph by, quoted, 375 - deficient in character and incident, 376 - his Peter Bell, ib. singularities of his diction, 377 wrongly estimated, 378-treatment of, by Byron, 379 - by Jeffrey, ib. faults of his disposition, 380 conservatism of, 381 - a poet of the future, 383 — probable durability of his reputation, 384. Poetry.

Wotton, Sir Henry, lines by, 329.

Yardley Oak, 211, 213.

Yew trees, aged, 219 - those at Fountains' Abbey, 220 — in Fortingal Church-yard, 221. York, the Duke of, shameless con-

duct of, 8.

z.

Zedwitz, the American traitor, 272.